

WELL, THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD, or at least one brand new part of it, sailing serenely north of the rim canal, just as though a two-story house passing through the drawbridge were the most ordinary thing on earth. The two-story wooden home passed through the

area this morning, being pulled north as part of a two-barge train by a pair of tugboats, its destination as unknown as its origin to the spectators on the shoreline.

Photo by Dean Jones

Garbage, sewer jobs delayed

BELLE GLADE—Detailed cost estimates almost five times the original estimates put a hold on a Northeast Third Street sewer project and an amendment to a lease agreement delayed a project to transport garbage to the coast when city commissioners heard about the changes Monday night.

The commissioners had already authorized a tentative go-ahead for the replacement of approximately 2,200 feet of deteriorated sewer line on Northeast Third at an estimated cost of \$22,000 but a projected cost breakdown given the commission in a Monday workshop set the estimated price at an even \$100,000 and the commissioners backed off until more information can be supplied by the administration.

When asked about the sudden increase in the estimated cost, Public Works Director Kenneth Retterer said he couldn't answer for all of it but he didn't think Northeast Avenue H would have to be repaved, as called for in the

estimate at a cost of \$4,200.

He also cited engineering costs given by Briley, Wild and Associates, the consulting engineering firm, set at \$14,000. The estimate said the charges were in accordance with the city contract. Retterer also said he didn't see how the estimate could have been made without a rock profile. The engineers stipulated in their estimate the rock profile was included in an \$8,000 "other services" estimate.

In another project, in which the Palm Beach County Solid Waste Authority proposes to install a solid waste transfer station at the city landfill, from which garbage collected in the Glades would be hauled to the coast, City Attorney John Baker said he was having problems with changes in the wording of a lease agreement between the city and the Authority.

Baker has been working for several weeks on the agreement under which the city would lease 14

acres of land at the city landfill to the authority.

Besides building the transfer station there, the authority is also still seeking a more permanent solution so garbage can be disposed of at the site. Several possibilities, including a resource recovery facility, an incinerator, and a mulching operation have been explored and found impractical because it would be too expensive or the state of the art isn't ready yet.

Glades area officials had agreed with a proposal by Authority Director Tim Hunt that a transfer station should be installed as an interim solution. That solution is needed soon because the city will have filled up its landfill within the next few months and no other legal remedy has yet been found.

The Solid Waste Authority, in conjunction with the county and the cities of Belle Glade and South Bay, had gotten to the point of authorizing a bond issue to pay for one proposal which would have consist-

ed of an incinerator, another landfill and a mulching operation.

That proposal was scrapped at the last minute, however, when a revised estimate of the cost of operations was set considerably higher than original estimates, largely because of the suddenly rising price of oil which would have sent incinerator costs soaring.

Another proposal, in which garbage would be "cooked" to dispose of it, while also yielding a form of diesel fuel, is still under consideration by the Glades Budget and Policy Advisory Committee (BPAC) but BPAC members and Hunt agree that even if an agreement were reached immediately, neither that nor any other type of permanent proposal would be ready by the time it's needed.

Baker said the problems he had with the changes made in the lease agreement, proposed by Authority Attorney James M. Adams, is an

see Garbage P3

Inflation hits JC auditorium

by DEAN JONES

Herald-Observer Editor

BELLE GLADE—Inflation and delays may have boosted the price of a Palm Beach Junior College-Glades 500 seat auditorium right out of the price range of the college and residents of the area who would have benefited from the new building.

When Glades Provost Cecil Conley first approached city commissions of Belle Glade, South Bay and Pahokee in 1977, asking for their moral support, the auditorium's projected cost was \$900,000 but \$1 million was budgeted to take into consideration inflation, architect's fees and unexpected expenses.

Zooming inflation was given as one of the reasons the low bid, by Wallace Lutz of Pahokee, came in at \$1,595,995, half a million dollars over budget.

BPJC President Edward Eisey told members of the Board of Trustees Wednesday night that he and Dr. Tony Tate, vice president in charge of business affairs, had scraped together every dollar to be found at the college and it came to \$1,148,818, still \$447,177 short of the low bid.

BPJC Publicity Director Jonathan Koonitz said Tate told him that if the budgeted figure were \$50,000 or even \$100,000, short, he would probably be able to either come up with the money or make changes in the plans to accommodate that amount.

"Right now," Koonitz said, "we may be looking for someone with half a million dollars to spare who wants an auditorium named after them."

Dr. Eisey told the trustees he hasn't given up, however. He said he would be seeking over the next month any other funds that may be available, including but not limited to, the state.

Eisey asked for, and the board granted, a postponement of any decision until he has a chance to make the search. He said the board would probably have to hold a special meeting because the bids are only good for 30 days.

If Dr. Eisey is able to come up with the money, the board would have to meet to award the bid. If he isn't able to find it, the board would have to meet to reject all bids.

Dr. Eisey assured the board the auditorium is high on his priority

list and he would seek every funding source that's legal.

Dolly Hand, the trustee representing the Glades, quipped, "We need it so bad, I'm not too concerned if it's slightly illegal."

One board member asked Eisey if the building could be scaled down or if the plans could be changed enough to make up the difference but Eisey said the plans are already stripped of all frills.

Dr. Conley said Wednesday the price of money must be considered as one of the reasons for the increase, noting that the prime interest rate was 10 per cent only six months ago and had climbed to 19 per cent this week.

Another reason he cited was the delay built into the process, which virtually guaranteed a delay of a year between the time the state approved the funds until the project could be put out for bids.

Dr. Conley said he'd done a survey among various groups in the Glades area and had found many who were interested in using the auditorium, for uses ranging from putting on plays to high school graduations.

He noted the base for the funds to be used for building the auditorium came up in 1976, when the state legislature passed enabling legislation which provided two-for-one matching funds for this type of job.

The school already had \$90,000 which had grown from the \$78,000 donated toward construction on the Glades campus by the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative when the college site was procured with the help of George Wedgworth.

Dr. Conley said another \$100,000 was available because the bid for the campus building already standing came in \$100,000 less than anticipated.

The next lowest bid opened Tuesday afternoon for the project was submitted by Roe Steele, in the amount of \$1.61 million.

Bids were also received from Blanton & Urwin of Pahokee, W.G. Lassiter and Company of West Palm Beach and Shannon R. Ginn of West Palm Beach.

ARC \$25000 closer to goal

BELLE GLADE—A golf tournament, Saturday yielded an unexpected \$2,500 donation to the Glades Area Association of Retarded Citizens (GAARC) building fund, nudging it to \$25,370 on its way toward a \$40,000 goal.

Henry Rionda, who scored the low gross in the tournament, put on as an annual affair to raise operating expenses for the GAARC, made the unexpected donation at the end of the tournament, which saw 68 Glades golfers taking part in the shotgun start tournament.

No one, however, won the Mustang put up by Ed Lockhart, Ford as a prize for anyone making a hole-in-one on the par three third hole, according to golf pro John Wright.

An awards party was held immediately after the tournament Saturday afternoon as part of the golfers' \$30 entry fees.

Rionda won \$90 for finishing low man in the gross strokes count, followed by Randy McCracken, with a second-place \$60 prize, and Hub Spooner Jr., with a \$40 third

prize.

Bert Ward was low net for the men, followed by Dare Baptiste in second place and Dr. Luis Guerrero in third place. They received prizes equal to the gross winners.

In the women's division, Lilien Beverly was low gross, winning \$65, followed by Maggie Fanjul, who won \$45. In low net competition, Mary Frances Burke won first prize with \$65 in prize money, followed by Bee Wood, with a \$45 second place win.

GAARC Director Tricia Blash said other donations coming in to the organization in its drive to finance the down payment to buy St. Peter's Lutheran Church and School on West Canal Street North have been received from the Kiwanis Club, who donated \$750 from a pancake breakfast put on in February, and \$700 from the Belle Glade Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Blash said the B&PW Club's donation was partially financed by a chili dinner and a bake sale. She said GAARC has until May 10 to raise the remaining

\$14,630 needed to make the down payment on the building and do needed roof repairs.

CONCENTRATION PAID OFF for Bert Ward, lining up this shot on the Belle Glade Golf Course Saturday. Ward was high net in the men's division for the annual ARC Tournament. Gross winners, second and third from left below, were Henry Rionda and Lilien Beverly. Standing with the winners are course golf chairman Paul Day and ARC President Sandra Chamblee.



Opinion

CRACKER
CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

BACKTALK

This week the BACKTALK question is: One of the bills to come before the state legislators this term would require public schools to teach the Biblical version of the creation as well as the scientific—how do you feel about this?



Kay Rhoden, Belle Glade — I didn't know schools taught the Bible, so how are they going to teach both? But I think it's a good idea to present both sides.



Dennie Oliver, Belle Glade — I think it would be wonderful. I think the young mind should have an idea about the Bible. It might help to develop them as a better person.



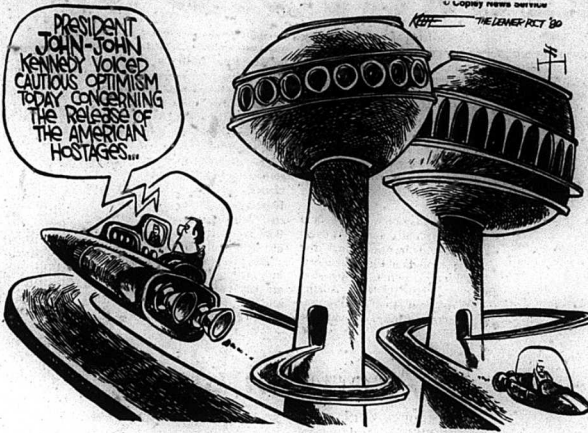
Stella Miller, Belle Glade — I think it's great. I don't have any children in school but I think the Bible should be taught.

NO PHOTO

Phillip Kirchman, Belle Glade — I believe everybody is entitled to their own opinion and whatever version they want to believe. Just because they teach the Bible doesn't mean everybody will believe it.



Florence Bolden, South Bay — I believe public schools should teach the Bible creation; I strongly believe that. Things just don't happen. Somebody had to do it. I don't believe in evolution.



No equal time needed here

There are only two things wrong with a bill filed by State Representative Tom Bush of Fort Lauderdale, recently passed out of committee, which would demand that Florida school teachers give equal time the Genesis version of creation whenever they teach evolutionary theory.

The first is that if teachers are required to teach creationism, they couldn't very well stop with the version included in Genesis. Equal time would also have to be given other versions, such as ones taught in the Norse sagas, Greek and Roman mythology, Buddhists and the literally hundreds of versions believed in by American Indians.

The second is the erroneous belief, obviously shared by Representative Bush, that it's still correct to term evolution as a theory. While it's still correct to refer to evolutionary theory, there is no longer such a thing as the theory of evolution.

The theory espoused by Darwin and other evolutionists has long since been borne out by physical evidence such as the fossil record, which is being updated regularly, and even sickle cell anemia, a disease receiving more and more attention as a threat to a large part of the world's population.

The disease is a recent example of evolution at work. Briefly, one sickle cell replacing one crescent cell in a person's riboflavin provides a defense against malaria but the replacement of two crescent cells by two sickle cells, while still defending the person against malaria, causes a

form of anemia.

The phenomenon is recent and, given time, the course of nature would allow for the survival of more and more persons with one sickle cell and one crescent cell because they have both the natural resistance to malaria and they aren't anemic.

That kind of evidence, as well as the fact that only people who occupy malaria-infested areas of the world are susceptible to sickle cell anemia, provides a convincing argument for the fact of evolution.

Evolution is a matter of scientific fact. That's why it should be taught in public schools. Creationism, no matter which version, is a matter of religion and while there's nothing wrong with teaching it in a course on religion, it has no place in a science course.

Inflation bites

Glades residents felt the vicious bite of spiraling inflation twice in two days Monday and Tuesday when a bid for one needed area facility came in costing 50 per cent more than predicted and another wound up with a cost almost five times as high as originally predicted.

An anticipated \$900,000 price tag placed on a 500 seat auditorium at Palm Beach Junior College-Glades, which could have already been booked two years in advance if it were ready, was completely overshadowed by the low bid of \$1,595,995 submitted by Wallace Lutz.

That news came less than 24 hours after Belle Glade city commissioners found a sewer project on Northeast Third Street, which the city was supposed to have been able to build for \$22,000, is now estimated at \$100,000.

The sewer project would have replaced a line deteriorated to the point it was no longer usable.

The auditorium would have filled a gap that has been acutely felt many number of times over the past years. It would have provided the ideal place for stage shows, high school graduations and any and all functions calling for a stage and seating.

As BJPC Vice President in charge of business affairs Tony

Tate said, a low bid of \$50,000 over the estimated price could have been achieved. As it stands now, the college board of trustees may be forced to find someone with an extra half million dollars laying around and who wants an auditorium named for them.

A large part of the blame can be laid at the door of the rising cost of money, something that can be readily seen in the rise of the prime interest rate from 10 per cent six months ago to 19 per cent this week.

It can only be hoped Congressional plans announced Wednesday, which would balance the national budget for the second time in 20 years and would even allow a \$1.4 billion surplus, will provide a handle to stop, or at least slow down the economy if not put a stop to inflation.

Nobody really wants to lose services such as Saturday mail delivery and local projects made possible by Federal Revenue Sharing but examples such as the local sewer project and the auditorium point out the need for all of us making sacrifices for the good of the whole.

The need is there and, hopefully, Congress and the President has finally realized it and will provide the leadership necessary to cope with it.

Discourage 'em

County Judge Don Adams was apparently caught as far off guard as some of the spectators Monday by the argument of an attorney for an accused dope smuggler that high bonds, \$500,000 in this case, would discourage people from coming into the area.

"Do you mean to tell me," Adams quizzed the hapless assistant public defender, "that high bonds will discourage these people from coming into the county?" The lawyer admitted that's what he'd said, possibly wishing by now he'd said nothing of the sort.

Judge Adams, as a detached magistrate, wasn't in a position to say much more but the lesson is clear.

If high bonds will, indeed, discourage smugglers from using what has become known as Evergreen Sod International Airport, they shouldn't be lowered, they should be doubled or trebled.

Let's really discourage 'em.

Is your lettuce looking limp? Are your radishes really ragged? Is that what's bothering you, sport? Well, have no fear because the Great Ron Morris Circus will soon be here and it might even be a boon for all you home gardeners.

Let's face it, when a circus comes to town, something has to be done with all that manure. On a recent visit, Ron, who owns the show being brought to Belle Glade next Monday by the Lions Club, handed me a news release he said was probably making the circus rounds before Barnum met Bailey.

To put it as delicately as possible, you can't keep on eating like an elephant indefinitely and eliminating waste like canary... leaving us with the reality of a virtually inexhaustible supply of mineral-rich fertilizer being generated constantly in gargantuan (to coin a circus phrase) proportions.

Big cats, ponies, elephants and the other exotic beasts all have one thing in common. They all eat and they all suffer the consequences.

It's easy to see why all this eating could mean big problems for circus folks and the neighbors so it's also easy to see why they might be more willing to give it away to interested farmers, amateur gardeners and anyone else who's willing to truck it off.

Ron said circus manure is high class, not the common garden variety, thank you, even if it is going to be used in the garden. Farm animals, after all, eat mostly hay. The high class circus animals, on the other hand, chow down on goodies like meat, apples, carrots... and hay.

"Besides," he said, "farm manure has chemicals which could harm plant life. Circus manure is pure and unadulterated. One could get nasty and comment that so is this news release. Ron but I wouldn't do that."

Besides, this one isn't nearly as pure and unadulterated as the release Ron passed along on how circus performers cope with Friday 13, a little treatise dealing with a circus-life superstitions.

Not that I believe they're really superstitious. It's just that some things aren't done on the road, like whistling in the dressing room and dropping peanut shells on the dressing room floor.

And there's probably some excellent logic in force as to why dropping peanut hulls on the dressing room floor can only be neutralized by hopping around a wardrobe trunk shuffling "Yankee Doodle Dandy" for at least 20 minutes.

Trunks get back into the unlucky category in that camel-back trunks, along with harmonicas, are unlucky, along with moving a wardrobe trunk after it's been set down in a room.

Then, there's putting on costumes, or any part of a costume, between the dressing room and the performers will go on with the clothing still on backward rather than reverse it.

But the thing dealing with yellow definitely isn't superstition. That's no myth but a common sense. Everybody knows you don't want a yellow except on Friday. That's a sure way to invited disaster.

It also only makes sense that when there's no audience in the dressing room, performers don't sit down on the ring curb with their backs toward the empty seats. You don't turn your back on the masses, man!

Then, there was the old belief that held circus people arriving in the town they were going to work on a given night could expect good luck if they passed a cemetery on the right side of the road. "Graveyard on the right; big house tonight," makes perfect sense to me.

About the only belief I couldn't understand was that the playing of "Stars and Stripes Forever" is a sign of impending disaster or why they'd play "Twelfth Street Rag" to signal the clowns to come in and distract the audience in the event of an accident.

Or why "Auld Lang Syne" is only played at the final show of the season. Why should it be bad luck to whistle the tune at other times of the year?

Getting a bit on the specialized luck, though, it seems that aerialists figure that plucking a hair from an elephant's tail before a performance is a guarantee of good luck. Matter of fact, Ron said elephant hair jewelry has become a staple of many high-flyers' wardrobes.

He didn't say what the elephants think about it though.

The Herald-Observer



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Garbage

extension of the time within which the Authority would be required to finance the transfer station and further wording that removes the obligation of the Authority to build and operate an incinerator and landfill to an obligation to build and operate an "appropriate solid waste facility."

Baker told the commissioners he didn't have enough information to agree with the amendments and, until he does, he intends to protect the city.

The city is issuing a blank check to the authority for the determina-

tion of the costs charged to the city for disposition of the city's garbage and trash." Baker pointed out in a written statement to the commissioners, "and this blank check is for a period of 30 years."

Baker suggested the commissioners should seriously consider such a move and protect itself by providing an escape clause to limit its obligation for the cost of hauling garbage to an area outside the city.

He said protection wouldn't come in the form of one clause, however, that it could be built into the wording throughout the agreement.

The commissioners suggested Baker get together with Adams and, if required other members of the city administration. Should it be

Cont. from P1

considered necessary, they said the meeting could be extended to include the authority and the commission.

In other business, the commission authorized a donation of \$800 to the Glades Central Community High School Band to help purchase new uniforms.

The donation was made after considerable discussion and included direction to City Manager Robert Sanders to write a letter to the Palm Beach County School Board requesting a donation matching that raised by the band.

Band Director Willie Pyrom said in a meeting with the commissioners last week the goal is \$30,000 and the band has so far raised \$6,000.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Our activity report for January 1980 shows that the 15 hospitals we serve in Palm Beach, Martin, Hendry and Okeechobee counties needed 3800 units of blood for their patients. It marked the first time ever that a monthly total exceeded the 3000 level, and the increase was 35 percent hike over any previous month in the bank's 32-year history. The February and March figures are maintaining a comparable pace.

That we have been able to meet the demand thus far has been due, in no small measure, to the significant support we have received from the Herald Observer. That support has clearly helped to preserve the voluntary donor program in our area.

We are deeply grateful to the Observer for keeping the public informed. Your concern has reflected timely, community-minded journalism.

As the area's population growth adds new pressure to the blood bank's resources, we earnestly solicit your continued support.

Cordially yours,
Joseph L. Faletta
Executive Director

Dear Sir:

303rd Bomb Group and attached units 8th AF, WWII, Moleworth England, 1942-1945, will hold a Mini-Reunion in conjunction with the 8th Air Force, Oct. 29-Nov. 2, at Orlando.

Further information on the Reunion or Association is available by

sending a 4x9 1/2 stamped, self addressed envelope to JOSEPH VIEIRA, 6400 Park Street, Hollywood, 33024.

Dear Sir:

As President of Palm Beach Junior College, I want to express the thanks of all our college community to the people of Palm Beach County for their vote of confidence in the election of March 11.

We are grateful for the opportunity to make the repairs and buy the equipment we need to serve the county better. you can be sure that all expenditure of these funds will be of a non-recurring nature and will be reported promptly to the public.

We are even more grateful for the overwhelming citizen support of the college evidenced by the vote in our favor at a time when many other tax issues, here and throughout the country, are going down to defeat. We believe the vote reflects awareness of our history of service to all ages, all races and ethnic groups, and to many different occupations and professions.

We also want to thank the news media, the many, many groups and individuals who publicly endorsed our efforts, and especially those who contributed to our modestly financed millage campaign.

Thank you all. We are determined to show everyone, very clearly, that the public made the right decision on March 11.

/s/ Edward M. Eisey, President
Palm Beach Junior College

Area Obituaries

JOHN FREDERICK COLLIER.

CANAL POINT-Graveside funeral services for John Frederick Collier, a resident of the Glades since 1919, were held Saturday, Mar. 15 at the Port Mayaca Cemetery with the Rev. Ruben Barfield officiating.

Mr. Collier, 87, was a native of Bowling Green. He made his home at McMillan Trailer Park here and died Mar. 13 at Glades General Hospital. He was a retired commercial fisherman.

Survivors include his widow, Nannie Collier, three sons, Elbert Collier of Pahokee, LeRoy Collier of Belle Glade and John R. Collier of Canal Point; three brothers, Ruben Collier of Moore Haven, Bester Collier of Okeechobee and Lincoln Collier of Miami; one sister, Mrs. Veda Fulwinder of Okeechobee, seven grandchildren and four great grand children.

Wetherington Funeral Home in Pahokee was in charge of arrangements.

LORI MICHELLE BONNELL.

PAHOKEE-Funeral services for Lori Michelle Bonnell, 17, of 2431 Becom Point Road, who died

Sunday in an automobile accident, were held Wednesday at the Church of God on Barfield Highway with the Rev. Ray Simmons officiating.

Miss Bonnell was born in Pahokee, attended Pahokee schools, was employed by Kentucky Fried Chicken and was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include her parents, Phil and Jean Bonnell; two brothers, Robie and Ricky Bonnell; two sisters, Lisa Bonnell and Debbie Gilliam and her grandmother, Blanche Parker, all of Pahokee.

Burial was at the Port Mayaca Cemetery. Casketbearers were Garry Gillis, Billy Brock, Jeff Herick, Terry Huff, David Griffin and David Harrington.

Wetherington Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



THE AMERICAN LEGION in Belle Glade was presented a certificate of appreciation Monday by the Belle Glade Beautification Committee. Presenting the award to Legion officer Russell Alston, center, are Committee members Jewel Crane and S. M. McAllister.

Photo by Dean Jones

"Fools may our scorn, not envy raise, for envy is a kind of praise."
John Gay



The earth suffers a million earthquakes a year, but about ten big ones cause damage.

FREE HBO PREVIEWS STARTS TUESDAY

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March 25, 27, 29, 30

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March 28

Martin Luther King Games
March 25, 28, 30

Fast Break
March 26

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final game at the Superbowl. It's in-depth analysis and off-field conversations with the pros. It's the beauty of NCAA Gymnastics, the drama of Championship Boxing, the excitement of Wimbledon. It's all the best of the big time world of sports.

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Jones Intercable

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Fred Fellows-CA	Jack Hines-NWR	Raymond Pease	Bettina Steinke-NAWA
Nicholas Firflies-CA	Harvey W. Johnson-CA	Frank Polk-CA	Jack Swanson-CA
Glenna Goodacre	George Marks-CA	Julian Robles	Kent Ullberg-NAWA
Veryl Goodnight-WAI	Frank McCarthy-CA	John Scott-NWR	
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10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Monday - Saturday

Don Tanner named mayor in South Bay

SOUTH BAY-City Commissioner Donald Tanner was named Tuesday night to his third term as mayor and Commissioner Ray Sullivan retained his title of vice mayor during the commission's organizational meeting.

Tanner had been mayor for two one-year terms before Commissioner Billy Wells was chosen mayor 2 1/2 years ago by his fellow commissioners. Wells chose not to run for re-election in the Mar. 4 city election and Sammy Rogers was elected to fill his seat.

In other organizational actions, the commission retained Charles Merz as city manager, Virginia Walker as city clerk and treasurer, James Gann as city attorney, Lomax Harrelle as public works director, Ellis Burroughs as police chief and Jim Welber as fire chief. In other business, the commissioners were introduced to Allan

Watts by Gann and authorized him to represent the city in a law suit filed by Royal's, Inc. concerning the water bills assessed against Days Inn.

The suit charged the city levy of \$7.50 for a ready-to-serve charge was improper and questioned its constitutionality.

Watts said no lawyer would guarantee a case would be won, "but this looks defensible." Watts said he had reviewed the case with Gann and said he felt the city's position was a strong one because a ready-to-serve charge is "very much encouraged by the FmHA (Farmers Home Administration) and is in wide use across the country."

Watts is a former city attorney for the City of Deland and said his charge would be \$75 an hour. He said he would hold down the cost as much as possible and Gann would

attend all the routine hearings. City Manager Charles Merz said he and Public Works Director Lomax Harrelle had attended the March meeting of the South Florida Water Management District

in South Bay Friday

\$1 million grant to be inked

SOUTH BAY-City officials are expected to receive a \$1 million grant Friday from FmHA (Farmers Home Administration) with the money to be used to refurbish and upgrade the existing water treatment plant.

City Manager Charles Merz said he described the plant now supplying the city with drinking water as "being held together with

Scotch Tape. The plant was built 17 years ago.

Merz said he was notified Monday afternoon that FmHA officials, including Vice Director Michael Hightower, to meet with city officials and sign over the grant.

Merz stressed the \$1.175 million to be presented to the city is not a loan but a grant.

(SPFWM) to inform them of the city's problem with rising water at the city's rim canal facility. Merz said he and Harrelle told the board the boat ramp was completely submerged and both it

and the picnic tables were unusable. He said a representative was directed to come out and check the facility and report back to the SPFWM board for the April meeting.

The work was originally intended to be accomplished as part of the work now being done under a combined \$6 million loan-grant FmHA awarded the city in August of last year but a delay had resulted in increased costs which, in turn, meant most of the water plant projects had to be delayed.

During the groundbreaking ceremonies for the city's new 1 million gallon water storage tank on Aug. 22, Merz said he cornered 25 others, one of the FmHA officials on hand for the ceremony, and explained the city's problems at the water plant.

"He told me he didn't think there would be any problem in getting

tunds for it," Merz said Wednesday.

"It looks, he went on, as though they built the plant 17 years ago, gave the keys to the city and walked away, and there hasn't been any maintenance or improvements since then."

He said one of the problems is that there is no storage silo at the plant for lime, which means the lime is brought in by rail in 100 pound bags, which must be loaded by hand onto a city truck, then hauled to the water plant and unloaded by hand, an expensive and time consuming process.

A new silo will be one of the improvements to be accomplished under the million dollar grant.

Pahokee girl dies

PAHOKEE-A teenage girl was dead and the driver of a pickup truck hospitalized when the truck struck a palm tree on Bacom Point Road early Sunday morning.

Dead at the scene was Lori Michelle Bonnell, 17, of 2431 Bacom Point Rd. Hospitalized was Leonard Lamoreux, 19, of 755 N. Farmers Market Rd.

Florida Highway Patrol Troopers William Burroughs and David Poole reported the pickup first struck one tree, then continued on before smashing into a second tree. A Palm Beach Newspaper truck

driven by E.L. Kurtz of Lantana reportedly narrowly missed striking the rear of the pickup.

Miss Bonnell had worked at her job at the Pahokee Kentucky Fried Chicken until it closed Saturday evening. The two were apparently returning to the fast food outlet to get Miss Bonnell's car when the crash occurred at 3:49 a.m. Sunday.

Funeral services for Miss Bonnell were held Wednesday. As of Tuesday, Lamoreux was listed in fair condition at Everglades Memorial Hospital. Charges were pending, according to the FHP.

Peete featured in Sports Illustrated

Glades golfer Calvin Peete will be featured in the March 24 issue of "Sports Illustrated," according to Jane Gilchrist, press information director for "Sports Illustrated," in a mailgram to The Clewiston News March 17.

Barry McDermott reports: "How far a man travels, how much he improves his life from start to finish, is a fair gauge of success. By such standards, Calvin Peete is nothing short of exceptional. First of all, there is color. Peete is a black man in a white man's sport. Also, because of a childhood accident in which his left elbow was fractured in three places, he cannot straighten that arm."

"Furthermore, he is a product of poverty, one of 19 children his father had in two marriages, an eighth grade dropout who labored in the fields of South Central Florida with no better prospects than

to work like a mule for the rest of his life. Pure chance put him on a golf course for the first time 14 years ago. And finally, Calvin Peete is the golf pro with two diamonds in his front teeth."

McDermott outlines Peete's hours shagging golf balls on a public park, teaching himself the sport and studying his swing with the aid of a motor-driven camera, the blistered and raw hands from F. correct grips and shooting 87 the first time he ever played a full 18 holes of golf.

"Seven black golfers have PGA cards. Others are knocking at the door. Golf changes and Calvin Peete is proof of that. The days of empty pockets and stoop labor are long past, faded away like Bill Spiller and Ted Rhodes. But constant remains for Peete. On 60 days he will practice from morning until dusk, hitting shag balls and walking out to gather them up. He's always been a helluva picker."

Peete was most recently profiled in The Clewiston News Jan. 2, 1980, while wintering here. He finished 27th on the PGA money making list in 1979.

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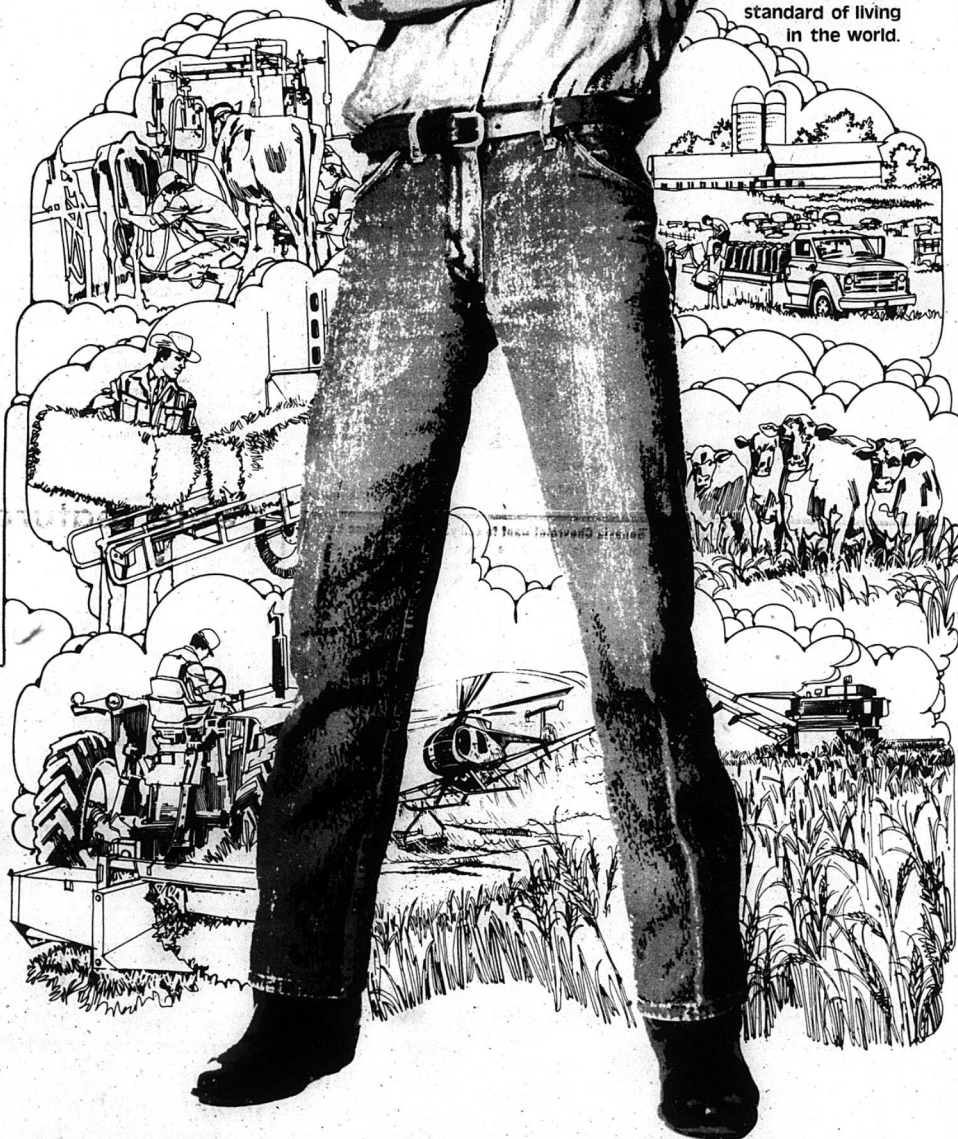
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ED RONGIONE, general sales manager of Doug Lockhart Ford in Belle Glade, welcomes Steve Woodard as the newest member of the sales team. Woodard will be

involved in both new and used car sales. A native of Belle Glade, Woodard has served in the military and has had several years of automobile service.

Photo by Terry Smith

County studies dual taxation

Members of the Palm Beach County Fair Tax Council will check ordinances from Charlotte County and consider them as a possible pattern for future taxation in Palm Beach County.

After listening to Richard M. Kelton of Southern Kelton and Associates, the five-member study committee on "dual taxation" allegations from municipalities said they would like to review the Charlotte County method of levying taxes.

Kelton said the Gulf Coast area, with Punta Gorda as the only municipality, operates a tax system which provides for different "Municipal Service Taxing Units" in the unincorporated county area, depending on density and population.

Fair Tax Council members agreed to consider the possibility after reviewing ordinances, which Kelton said he would supply by the March 26 meeting.

Council Vice Chairman George Wedgworth reiterated a proposal to look into county services on a three-tier level - municipalities, dense urban areas of the unincorporated area and rural areas out in the county.

The other four board members indicated agreement that his suggestion was a commendable idea for further considerations.

Chuck Potter, director of the Palm Beach County Municipal League which represents all 37 municipalities in the county, said his organization simply was seeking a "fair tax (program)."

Wedgworth responded by stating "double taxation is not necessarily bad... we have quadruple taxation in this country."

He elaborated that United States citizens pay local, county, state and federal taxes.

Wedgworth also suggested the dual tax argument could work in reverse, with rural areas of the county not getting the county services given to municipalities or the unincorporated sections.

"I'm simply suggesting we look

at both sides of the coin, but not to add taxes to municipalities," he said.

Kelton, who was retained to conduct a study on behalf of West Palm Beach, Palm Beach, North Palm Beach and Boca Raton, said he found "inequities" in his opinion.

The four cities have filed a lawsuit on the dual taxation question against the county. Trial dates have been delayed until after May 15 when the Fair Tax Council is scheduled to present a report and

recommendations to the County Commission.

Kelton said, in his opinion, the sheriff's department, in many instances, part of the Parks Department, Engineering road maintenance and Animal Control Department are at issue.

Council members agreed to recall Sheriff Richard Wille for further discussion, the county engineer and representatives of the Area Planning Board and Planning, Building and Zoning Department, probably at the March 26 session.

Energy efficient home course offered

The Palm Beach County Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a home study course on the Energy Efficient Home, according to Mrs. Arlen C. Jones, extension home economics agent-program leader.

"A home study course," Mrs. Jones said, "is a pre-programmed self-study program requiring student participating through answering questions regarding each lesson and returning tests periodically. This enables the home economics agent to evaluate students' progress."

She said the energy efficient home learn-by-mail series will include topics such as insulation, weatherstripping, caulking, leak-scaping, heating and cooling, lighting, appliances, solar hot water, building and remodeling, mobile homes, window treatment and a home energy checklist.

To register, Mrs. Jones said interested parties should call 683-1207 or write Energy Efficient Home Learn-By-Mail; Extension Home Economics Agents; 51 North Military Trail; West Palm Beach 33406.

Officer shoots fleeing youth

BELLE GLADE--A 16-year-old youth was in guarded condition this morning at Glades Central Hospital after being shot early Wednesday morning as he fled the scene of a breaking and entering at the Blue Bell Bar at 124 S.W. Fifth St.

Detective Robert Boxold of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office is investigating the shooting.

Tommy Lee Walker of 240 S.W.

Sixth St. was shot in the lower back as he fled the scene by Patrolman Gary Burroughs of the Burglary and Tactical Unit (BTU).

Burroughs had responded to a call that several men were attempting to break into the bar, along with Sgt. Curtis Stambaugh and Patrolmen Paul Patti and John von Kossovsky.

Burroughs reportedly fired a first shot into the ground when Walker attempted to jump over a neighboring fence, after he had called out to the fleeing Walker to halt. Walker kept running and Burroughs reportedly fired a second shot which struck Walker in the back.

Burroughs has been suspended during the course of Boxold's investigation of the shooting.

Registered nurses to hold roundup meet

BELLE GLADE--There will be a Round Up Dinner meeting of all registered nurses in the Glades area at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night at the Belle Glade Public Library at 400 South Main St. in the City Complex.

President Ida A. Mizell, RN, invited all registered nurses in the area to attend. Mrs. Mizell said the head speaker will be Dr. Don

Roman, who will speak on dealing with stress. There will be a buffet dinner courtesy of District 45 nurses.

There will also be an exploratory discussion of continuing District 45 FNA and whether there should be a membership recruitment program.

Each nurse was asked to bring her favorite recipe for the nurse's scrap book.

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NOW IN TWO LOCATIONS

Crusaders win three for 5-0 season record

BELLE GLADE--The Christian Day School baseball team won three games over the past week to build its two-week old season record to an unbeaten, untied 5-0 with wins over Moore Haven, Summit Christian and the Okeechobee junior varsity Brahmins.

The wins were due in part to sophomore pitcher William Cruz, according to Coach Gus Harmon. Harmon said that as of Wednesday,

Cruz had a 2-0 record in 17 innings, had allowed nine hits and two walks and had struck out 38 batters. His ERA (earned run average) is 0.82.

Harmon said pitcher Alex Morales pitched the Wednesday game against the Okeechobee JV and struck out ten batters while allowing three walks and three hits.

The leading batters were Kent Davis with two singles and Tavi

Garcia, who made one double and two runs batted in (RBIs).

The crucial play came in the sixth inning, Harmon said, when Robert Echols, who had made a single in the second inning, brought in Kent Davis on a suicide squeeze play. Harmon said Kent Davis had singled and stolen second and third, then scored on a bunt by Echols. That was the winning run. "Morales did a fine job pitching," Harmon said, "and (the team) was most impressive on defense."

In Monday's game against Summit Christian, Harmon said the Crusaders won, 4-3, with William Cruz striking out 15 hitters while allowing one walk and five hits.

He said the hitting was led by Juan Armas with a triple and a single, Kent Davis with two singles and one RBI and Luis Garcia, who hit a double and two RBIs. "The key hit," Harmon said, "was in the second inning, on two outs, and runners on second and third, Garcia made his double and two RBIs then." He said two more runs were scored in the third when Juan Armas belted out a triple and scored on a fielder's choice.

Last Thursday, the Crusaders beat Moore Haven, 6-1. The winning pitcher was once again Cruz, who again made 15 strike outs while giving up one walk and three hits, his career high.

Tavi Garcia led the hitters with one double and one single, followed by Juan Armas with three hits and four stolen bases. Jesus Armas with a double and a single and Kent Davis, who made two singles.

The Crusader's next two games come in a double-header at Naples Christian, followed at 4 p.m. Tuesday by what Harmon referred to as the game of the year.

That home game will be against Jupiter Christian, a team that went all the way to the state final playoff last year and has only lost one game since. "The players and I are excited to be playing against a veteran team with this kind of skill," Harmon said.



GOING UP with a little help from friends is the thermometer in front of the old St. Peters Lutheran Church and School which is the object of a \$40,000 fund raising project being put on by the Glades Area Association of Retarded Citizens. On hand

to paint in the rising temperature are John Hooker of the ARC, Belle Glade Business and Professional Womens' Club members Bert Ferguson and Marie Causey and Glades Kiwanians Johnny Hollis and Steve Weeks.

Gators win one lose one

BELLE GLADE--The Glades Day School baseball team dropped its season opener against King's Academy, 14-4 last week but evened the season record with a 9-6 win over LaBelle on Friday.

Coach Tom King said three Gator pitchers walked 14 opponents in the Kings Academy game and each team collected six hits. The Gators were led by Benton Tyson with two hits. Jason Shelton, Richard Schiele, Tommy Swager and Tony Maiea each had one hit.

In Friday's game, Arnold Moore and Billy Sanchez combined to pitch a six hitter. Sanchez was the winning pitcher. Behind 5-2 in the fifth inning, Glades Day scored

seven wins on eight hits.

Alberto Loret de Mola had two singles, Billy Sanchez a triple, Jason Shelton and Nacho Bueno had doubles while Jimmy McMillan, Benton Tyson and Tommy

Swager added singles.

This week, the team will play Benjamin away on Tuesday and at LaBelle on Thursday. The Gators host Palm Vista at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Farmworker clinic is to be discussed

BELLE GLADE--A clinic designed to deal with the health problems of farm workers in western Palm Beach County will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, according to John Mann of Florida Rural Legal Services (FRLS).

In a FRLS letter, the clinic is expected to address such problems as providing the medical care needed by farm workers at a reasonable price and with a reasonable waiting period.

The clinic would apparently be based on a similar clinic in Clewiston and that clinic's board, Florida Community Health Centers, Inc., will be hosting the

meeting Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

One reason for the meeting will be to provide input as to the need for the clinic. Free transportation may be obtained by calling FRLS at 996-5266 or by coming to the new office at 572 SW Second St. no later than 7:15 p.m.

Spring Fever tickets are now available

PAHOKEE--Tickets have been distributed and are now available at outlets from Canal Point to Clewiston for the first show to be put on in the renovated Prince Theatre, according to Mrs. Clark Wilkerson.

The \$5 general admission tickets are available for performances scheduled on either April 11 or 12. Performances both nights begin at 8 and feature local talent singing, dancing and providing other entertainment.

In Canal Point, tickets are available at the Peddler's Cart.

In Pahokee, they are on sale at Hendrix Hardware, Glades Walgreen Pharmacy, the Rose Petal, the Apple Green, Sandra's Style Salon and Circle S Pharmacy.

In Belle Glade, tickets are available at The Haze, Sweet 'N Sassy, Town and Country, The Apple Green, Chester Mullis Realty and Glades Drugs.

In Clewiston, they are available at The Paradise.

Group gets new grant

Planned Parenthood's Glades Center, located at 141 N.W. Second Street in Belle Glade, has been approved to receive a \$15,000 grant on a \$1 for \$1 match for contributions from the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation Inc., of Winter Park.

The grant was made possible because of Mrs. Archibald G. Bush (Edyth Bush).

The funds donated to the Glades Center are to be used for providing low income and migratory farm workers with medical, education, counseling, and referral services, and equipment necessary to provide these services.

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Grow a hanging flower garden

HERALD-OBSERVER 9A
Thursday, March 20, 1980

Do you live in an apartment, town house, or mobile home with rather limited room for gardening? Does your house have a porch or arcade you'd like to beautify with colorful bloom? Hanging baskets or pots of flowers not only can

increase your gardening space but they also can make your premises prettier in many different ways. Why not plan how to decorate a wall, porch, balcony, trellis, fence or lamp post with some showy hanging baskets this summer?

VARIETIES TO GROW

What are some of the best varieties of flowers to grow in hanging flower gardens? For somewhat shady spots, it's hard to beat Begonias, Coleus, and Impatiens, according to Jeannette Lowe, Burpee Horticulturist and home gardener. Impatiens, especially the hybrids, bloom and bloom in luminous colors. Coleus adds interest with its intricately patterned leaves in many color combinations. Begonias provide staccato highlights or pastel loveliness depending on your preference and choice of varieties. Incidentally, both fibrous and tuberous-rooted begonias are good in shady places.

How about sunny areas? Petunias in a rainbow of colors are always favorites for hanging containers. Dwarf French Marigolds and NUGGET TM Hybrid Marigolds are great sun-lovers too. You'll also find Geraniums, especially the hybrids, Sprinter, Carefree, Matador and Playboy a joy to grow for nonstop bloom. That old fashioned favorite, Nasturtium, is another good choice for a hanging garden. The Double Dwarf Jewels Nasturtium series, the Semi-Double Gleam type and the Whirlybird Sparless are all fine for this purpose.

For something a little more unusual, there's the Black-Eyed Susan Vine. This is a delightful little trailer that blooms with pure white flowers, white with dark eyes, or in shades of yellow and orange with dark centers. Don't overlook some varieties which you might not think of for hanging baskets. Pansies, especially the hybrids that bloom well from spring into hot weather, attract immediate attention. Orange Prince and Imperial Blue Hybrids are lovely colors. Burpee's Color Symphony a bright mixture.

You probably think Fall when you hear the word Chrysanthemum, but there are annual, dwarf summer-blooming types that are different and eye-

catching in small hanging containers.

Chrysanthemum Paludosum has carpet-type plants covered with single white, golden-eyed daisies; Golden Raindrops produces masses of golden, cup-shaped flowers. Both are a nice foil for Sapphire Cascade Lobelia.

Hanging containers are often prettiest when planted with more than one variety of flower. For instance purple or white Sweet Alyssum or blue Lobelia are attractive basket edgers for Yellow NUGGET TM Hybrid Marigold...also lovely with Petunias in contrasting colors.

USE SUITABLE CONTAINERS

Mesh baskets lined with sphagnum moss, or plastic hanging pots with drainage holes in the bottom, are handy to use. Baskets 8 or 9 inches in diameter will hold four to six Sweet Alyssum, Begonia, Impatiens, Lobelia, NUGGET TM Marigold, Nasturtium, Pansy or Petunia plants (or combinations thereof). A couple of Geraniums should be ample for this amount of space. Discarded pans, kettles and buckets with drainage holes in the bottoms also work well and make interesting containers.

PROVIDE PROPER GROWING MEDIUM

Plants in hanging containers need a growing medium which doesn't pack hard, drains well yet doesn't dry out too fast; and supplies sufficient nutrients for good growth. A potting mixture of two parts planting formula or vermiculite to one part sieved garden soil is satisfactory. Special potting mixtures are also on the market. These planting materials not only promote good plant growth, but are relatively light in weight. This is an important plus for a hanging garden. Baskets can be heavy to handle or suspend. Be sure to use strong supports and hooks to hold them.

GIVE PROPER CARE

Proper watering is essential for success with hanging plants. They dry out much faster than when



grown in the ground, especially in a hot, sunny, breezy spot. Try to shelter hanging containers from strong wind. Water the plants whenever the planting medium feels dry to touch. This may be more than once a day in hot bright weather, less often during a cloudy, cool or rainy spell. In a very hot spot it often helps to grow the plants in a pot one size smaller than the hanging container and pack the space in between the pot and container with damp sphagnum moss or vermiculite. This keeps the plants from drying

out so fast, and wilting if you are not home all day to watch the watering.

Feed hanging plants about once a week with a balanced, water-soluble fertilizer according to package directions. Remove (pinch back) tips of young Petunia plants, Impatiens and Geraniums to make them grow bushier and more productive of flowers later on. Pick off faded flowers and seed pods to help keep the plants blooming a long time. If Petunias and Impatiens become overgrown and straggly, trim the plants back to keep them shapely.



There are a number of advantages to raised beds. Wood structures, such as the one shown here, can beautify your deck, patio or garden. They also allow you to select any type of soil mix that will support the plants or vegetables you want to grow. Building a raised bed is not a difficult project, according to Ortho's book "Wood Projects for the Garden." The book provides detailed plans and step-by-step instructions for a number of wood projects that you can construct with a chain hand saw.

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128 North Lake Pahokee

Shade is not so slow

"We would like to plant a live oak or southern magnolia, but we can't wait that long for shade. Sound familiar? This is a very common comment from homeowners who want to plant a shade tree.

The truth is, with proper care, trees that were once considered to be very slow growers need not take so long to reach a desirable size. Superior shade and ornamental species like live oak, white oak, black olive, magnolia, dogwood, and others should not be passed up just because they are labelled as "slow growers." There are several things that you can do to speed up the growth of trees.

First, consider soil conditions. If the soil where the tree will be planted is poorly drained, compacted, infertile, or too dry, take the time to modify it to better suit the tree's requirements. Many soil additives or amendments are available and when incorporated into the soil can greatly improve the physical and chemical soil properties. Examples are peat, composts and sludge.

Next consider the nutrient supply in the soil. If the soil is naturally infertile (and most Florida soils are), you might want to incorporate a complete fertilizer into the planting hole.

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Sod webworms, cutworms, armyworms and fiery skipper larvae live at the soil surface and feed on the leaves.

To control, mow the lawn, remove clippings and water heavily. When the grass blades are dry, apply the insecticide according to label directions. It's best applied in late afternoon when the insects are active.

An easy way to apply the insecticide to your lawn is with a sprayer. After the application do not water for two days. If the season is appropriate, fertilize your lawn to aid its recovery.

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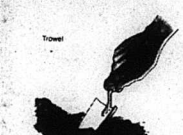
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How often should you mow your grass?

How often you mow your lawn will vary with its rate of growth. A well-fertilized Bermuda grass may need mowing every two or three days in mid-summer.

Cool season grasses become dormant during summer heat, and mowing may be necessary only once every two or three weeks.

The best rule of thumb is this: Mow when the grass is one-fourth to one-third taller than its customary mowing height.

In other words, if your lawn's mowing height is 2 inches, mow it when it's about 3 inches high,

removing one-third of the height of the grass blade. A good book on lawns, will give you the correct mowing heights for different types of grasses.

If you let your grass grow too high before you cut, your risk damaging your lawn. For example, if you cut away more than half the blade when you mow, you expose stems that have been shaded and are not adapted to strong sunlight.

Mowing when the grass is too high results in deterioration of green leaf tissue at lower levels. Perhaps most important, roots are

severely shocked by a heavy mowing and may need several weeks to recover.

In effect, infrequent mowing and removal of too much grass at one time, will eventually produce a lawn with a thin, spotty or burned out appearance.

Research has shown a direct relationship between height of cut and the depth of roots. Roots of grass properly mowed at the correct height will grow deeper. Deep roots are an advantage and make lawn care much easier.

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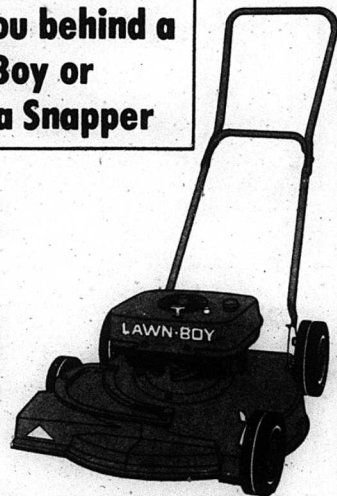
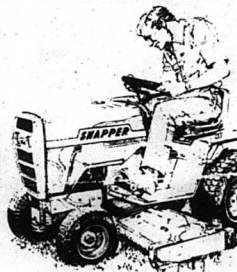
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Shade is not so slow

"We would like to plant a live oak or southern magnolia, but we can't wait that long for shade." Sound familiar? This is a very common comment from homeowners who want to plant a shade tree.

The truth is, with proper care, trees that were once considered to be very slow growers need not take so long to reach a desirable size. Superior shade and ornamental species like live oak, white oak, black olive, magnolia, dogwood, and others should not be passed up just because they are labelled as "slow growers." There are several things that you can do to speed up the growth of trees.

First, consider soil conditions. If the soil where the tree will be planted is poorly drained, compacted, infertile, or too dry, take the time to modify it to better suit the tree's requirements. Many soil additives or amendments are available and when incorporated into the soil can greatly improve the physical and chemical soil properties. Examples are peat, composts and sludge.

Next consider the nutrient supply in the soil. If the soil is naturally infertile (and most Florida soils are), you might want to incorporate a complete fertilizer into the planting site.

If the site is poorly drained, fill dirt may be added to provide a layer of well-drained soil deep enough for good root growth. If the soil is very sandy and dry, soil amendments can be used to increase water holding capacity and mulch can be used to reduce water loss after the tree is planted. Consider the spot where you will plant the tree. Most trees make maximum growth when planted in full sun. Don't plant a slow-growing tree in dense shade and expect it to grow quickly. Use mulches around the tree to reduce soil temperatures, especially if planted in full sun. A mulch can insulate the tree roots and reduce soil temperature by 15-20 degrees, thus making a favorable environment for root growth.

The last two points to consider are probably the most important. Never disturb the root system and

reduce competition to the tree. Even though trees have a few very deep roots, most of the root system is fairly shallow. Any digging or hoeing which damages the roots of the tree can slow its growth considerably. And finally, keep grass away from the newly planted tree as long as possible. Research has shown that competition of grasses can reduce root growth of young trees as much as 50 percent.

This severe reduction means the tree gets less water and nutrients, and growth is restricted. Mulching a bare area around the tree is again very beneficial.

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As a ground cover, nothing beats versatile sedum

One of the more versatile and popular types of ground covers is sedum.

There are hundreds of varieties to choose from. They vary from tiny sedums which form a one-inch high mat to others which can grow to a height of two feet.

Sedum is defined as a rock plant, but its use is by no means confined to rock gardens. There are a number of species that are effective on slopes, as a mass planting and as container plants.

Sedums are especially effective when blended with other ground covers, such as the prostrate junipers.

Many varieties remain green through the coldest winters, such as the hardy sedum acre and sedum sarmentosum.

In general, sedums require little water and will root easily from cuttings, often propagating themselves from broken leaves.

While the true beauty of sedums are in the shape and color of their leaves, a few varieties flower abundantly.

Since they are generally not particular about soil and water, and seed so easily, sedums can be effectively used by either the weekend gardener or the landscape professional to bring color, variety and harmony to almost any area.



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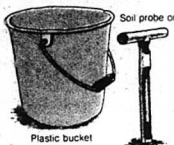
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How often should you mow your grass?

How often you mow your lawn will vary with its rate of growth. A well-fertilized Bermuda grass may need mowing every two or three days in mid-summer.

Cool season grasses become dormant during summer heat, and mowing may be necessary only once every two or three weeks.

The best rule of thumb is this: Mow when the grass is one-fourth to one-third taller than its customary mowing height.

In other words, if your lawn's mowing height is 2 inches, mow it when it's about 3 inches high,

removing one-third of the height of the grass blade. A good book on lawns, will give you the correct mowing heights for different types of grasses.

If you let your grass grow too high before you cut, your risk of damaging your lawn. For example, if you cut away more than half the blade when you mow, you expose stems that have been shaded and are not adapted to strong sunlight.

Mowing when the grass is too high results in deterioration of green leaf tissue at lower levels. Perhaps most important, roots are

severely shocked by a heavy mowing and may need several weeks to recover.

In effect, infrequent mowing and removal of too much grass at one time, will eventually produce a lawn with a thin, spotty or burned out appearance.

Research has shown a direct relationship between height of cut and the depth of roots. Roots of grass properly mowed at the correct height will grow deeper. Deep roots are an advantage and make lawn care much easier.

TO CHECK for chinch bugs, work a bottomless metal can into the affected area and fill with warm water. Most will not be in dead or green areas, but where the grass is just beginning to turn yellow. When abundant, they will float to the surface within a few minutes.

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Ron Morris
Circus**

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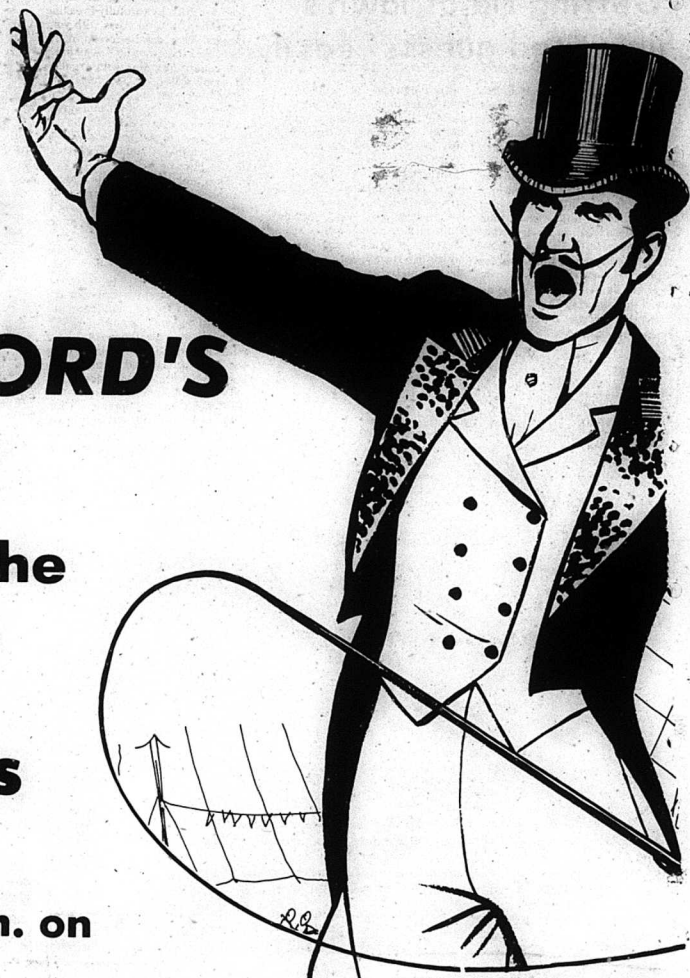
Monday, March 24th

***Between now and then when you come in for a test drive,
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Colonel Chapman: Some meet him quite by accident

By AILSA DEWING

If you get a ticket for a traffic violation in the Glades area, you could find yourself "sentenced" to a three-week course in defensive driving.

On the other hand, if your job entails driving a county vehicle, the course will be part of your basic training.

Either way, you'll be spending three Monday night sessions of three hours each with Colonel (Chappy) Chapman who will teach you everything you ought to know about safety on the highway and never got around to asking. Maybe until after the accident.

And after teaching the course for about 15 years, there isn't much about safe driving Chappy doesn't know. (But if there is something he doesn't know, he'll be the first to admit it.)

First of all, "Colonel" is Chapman's name and not his rank. He's not even associated with any police agency. Until his retirement from full-time occupation two years ago he was a safety engineer, working more than 16 years with insurance companies and then with the Flood Control District, fore-runner of the South West Water Management District.

But since 1965 he's also been teaching the National Safety Council course for auto drivers, originally known as the Driver Improvement Program.

He began instructing in Dade County in conjunction with the Sheriff's Department, offering the course to groups and organizations. By the time he moved to West Palm Beach, the course was not only required by some employers for assigned company cars, it was also being used by the traffic courts as a sort of "punishment to fit the crime," usually as a directive instead of a fine.

"It's better than a fine," says Chappy. "With a fine they haven't learned anything."

But Chapman doesn't relate to his pupils as authority dealing with miscreants. "I don't like them to think of this as punishment. I try to forget they've been sent by a judge."

Using a mixture of firmness and folksiness, Chapman strikes a middle note. During the preliminary registration, he's all business: collecting the \$15 fee for the course, recording drivers' license numbers and insisting that the class arrive on time.

One measure of Chapman's devotion to duty is that he has added an extra hour to the session so that registration procedures don't cut into the eight hours of instruction time. Otherwise, he doesn't feel students are getting their money's worth.

Students are taught through a variety of visual aids — a magnetic blackboard, charts, flannelgraph, and movies. But Chapman adds his own flavor, relating personal anecdotes to flesh-out explanations and initiating class participation.

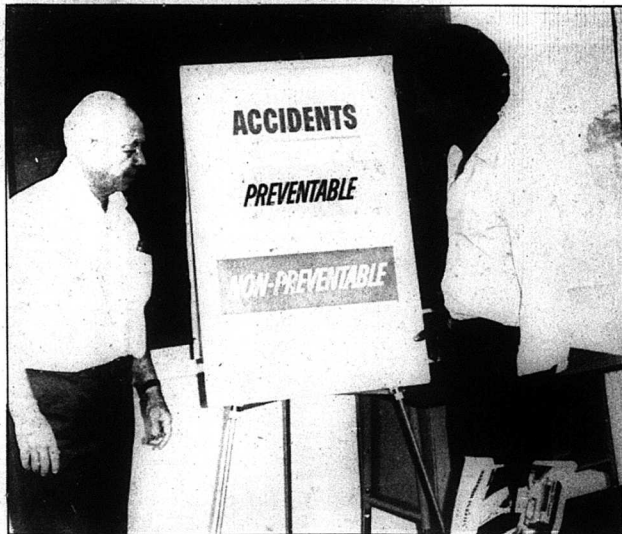
One play which elicits enthusiastic response is Chapman's quizzes on "How did this accident happen?" Recreating the road conditions on the blackboard and positioning magnet-backed "autos" where they landed in the aftermath, Chapman invites students to speculate about which driver was at fault. The answers aren't definitive, they are brain teasers.

As the title indicates, the course is designed to teach "defensive driving" which translates: how to prevent accidents with foresight, alertness, judgment, and skill.

Chapman has been driving to Belle Glade from his home in West Palm Beach three Mondays a month to conduct the three-hour sessions for the past two years. Until then, Glades residents had to go to West Palm Beach for the course.

Chapman could, of course, conduct a class nearer home, but classes on the coast include "transactional analysis" and Chappy says "getting into the head isn't his thing."

Transactional analysis or TA is a method of self-



Hundreds of Glades area motorists have met Colonel (Chappy) Chapman, left, "by accident," directed by a traffic court to attend his class in defensive driving. William Burrs of South Bay,

is among those taking the course as a volunteer, under the Emergency Medical Technician training program. Staff photo by Ailsa Dewing

analysis formulated by the late popular psychologist and author, Eric Berne, M.D. According to Dr. Berne behavior is triggered by subconscious conditioned responses reflecting childhood, parent or adult attitudes.

Chapman explains that he's not opposed to the TA approach, but, "some people are lucky to be here much less figure out why."

It's not unusual, says Chapman, to have students in class who can't read or who don't speak or understand English.

Yet, Chapman's expressions reflect his familiarity with the psychological approach, such as a constant reminder to students of situations in which they are "invading somebody else's territory."

"When you make a right turn on a red light, remember the light is green for the other driver. You're invading his territory. He has the right of way."

And some students' questions reflect their basic attitude toward traffic regulations: "Why is it necessary to stop for a stop sign late at night when there isn't any other traffic?"

Chapman's answer is succinct: "Because the fuzz may be parked around the corner and the next thing you know, there they are right behind you and the ball game's over." Chapman accompanies his explanation with a circular motion above his head, pantomiming the revolving blue light of the police car.

One safety precaution Chapman hits hard is the use of seatbelts. Chapman's only serious collision involved being hit broadside by a motorist running a red light and he

credits the use of seat belts with saving both himself and his wife from serious injury.

Chapman doesn't illustrate his point by referring to that accident. Instead, he tells the class: "It's not too bad when your head goes through the windshield. It's coming back through it that hurts. That glass is tight around your throat and it will give you a free tonsilectomy. "From ear to ear."

Countering the argument that drivers in the Glades area fear going into canals and being helplessly strapped in, Chapman points out that in most cases where drivers have drowned in canals, later examination showed they first received head injuries that knocked them out.

"If you wear a seatbelt, maybe you won't go into the canal. Seatbelts help you keep control. You sure can't do anything to help the situation if you're being tossed around and get knocked out."

And lest his appeal to self-preservation falls short, Chapman advises students that in an increasing number of auto accident damage suits courts are ruling that not wearing a seatbelt constitutes "contributory negligence."

The bottom line question as to the value of a defensive driving course is, "Does it do any good?"

Chapman thinks so. "From now on you're going to see things done and you'll know they're wrong," he tells students. "You'll start saying to yourself, 'He shouldn't have done that.' And then you'll begin noticing when you're doing something wrong too."

On the whole, his students agree. Or as one class member put it, "We've learned something, even if we don't do it."

"Not do a column!" he screamed. "Whadda ya mean yer not going to do a column. Do you have any idea what they DO to people around here who don't do their column? Why I've been here for years and I never dared not do my column."

All this from worthy advisor who by now is foaming at the mouth. "Calm down, calm up, of course I'll do it." Don't get so upset," I told him.

But gee, what's the harm in having a few blank spaces in the paper now and then. Of course I'd heard of the terrible things that happen to people in the writing profession when they failed to meet their deadlines. Fingers are found lying around the office and trails of blood are found leading to the first aid box.

Or they handcuff your hands behind your back, then by lifting the handcuffs eight feet from the ground with a chain they drop the chain seven feet, snubbing it short, and watching your shoulders SPRING from their sockets.

FROM THE GRAPEVINE

By BRENDA BUNTING

Of course we all know that around here they would never stoop to such cruelty. Their idea of torture would come in a much milder form I'm sure, such as covering us with cream and letting a kitty tickle us to death with its tongue or pouring honey over us and lettuce Big Ben lick us to death.

So, rather than suffer all the above tortures, I will get on with this column.

For the past few months I've watched with admiration the concentrated effort of the Glades Area Association for Retarded Citizens to raise monies toward the purchase of the St. Peters Lutheran Church. Many clubs and organizations deserve credit for the time and effort they put forth to help the GAARC.

It is good to see our community pull together in the way that we have seen it do to help our retarded citizens. We sincerely hope they make their goal of \$40,000.

The Great Ron Morris Circus is going to perform on March 24 in the Ben Franklin parking lot.

Having taken my children to see it last year when it performed in Pahokee, I can recommend the circus for all age groups.

The tumbling acts, the elephants, clowns, and other performances are worth the effort to go and see.

Lisa Susan Bailey, Jose Manuel Antuna wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Manuel Antuna, 11, are residing in Wellington following their March 7 wedding in the Community United Methodist Church, Belle Glade.

The bride is the former Lisa Susan Bailey of Belle Glade daughter of Palm Beach Commissioner and Mrs. Bill J. Bailey, 201 N.W. Avenue E.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Antuna, 180 N. Greentree Ave., Pahokee, are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Joe Ed McGehey, pastor of Community United Methodist Church, officiated at the evening ceremony. Mrs. Richard

Schmidt was soloist and Mrs. Gordon Corbin, organist.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a candlelight gown of re-embroidered Alencon lace over satin encrusted with seed pearls and designed with wedding band neckline, flared skirt, and cathedral train. Her waltz-length mantilla was attached to a Juliet cap and she carried a satin-covered prayer book with a cascade of phalaenopsis and staphanotis.

Miss Traci Bailey was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Erena Serra of Pahokee, Diane Duda of Furman, S.C., Cindy Pate, Mrs. Butch

Lockhart and Mrs. Gibb Tucker, all of Belle Glade. Stephanie Lockhart was flower girl.

The bridal attendants wore wine quina gowns and carried bouquets of Viva roses. The flower girl wore ivory organza and carried a basket of rose petals.

Commissioner Randy Davidson of Belle Glade served as best man. Groomsmen were Juan Antuna of Wellington and Stuart Bailey, brothers of the couple; the groom's cousin, Jose Arriandaga of West Palm Beach; and Bryan Cross and Jose Morales, both of Belle Glade.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at The Breakers in Palm Beach. Music was provided by the Peter Duchin-Marshall Grant Orchestra.

Miss Nancy Ruiz, the bride's cousin, and Miss Julie Slavik of New Orleans, took charge of the brides book.

Mrs. Antuna is a graduate of Glades Day School and attended Palm Beach Junior College. She is employed by the state attorney's office.

Mr. Antuna graduated from Glades Day School and Palm Beach Junior College and attended Florida Atlantic University. He is the owner of Garcia's Auto Supply in Belle Glade.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. Wylene Morris and Miss Julie Slavik, New Orleans; John Slavik, Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Payne and family, St. Cloud; Mr. and Mrs. Rob Pearsall, Ft. Lauderdale; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Ft. Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. George Gangler, Boynton Beach; Mrs. Leon Warren and Mrs. Agnes Moses, Ocala.

Also, Dr. and Mrs. James Gray and family, and Mrs. Nina Hutton, Stuart; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duncan, Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duda, Oviedo; Dr. Irving Blaus, Omaha; and Gregg Klanjac, Gainesville.



MR. AND MRS. JOSE MANUEL ANTUNA, II

April course on tropical gardening

South Florida provides an ideal setting for growing many tropical and subtropical plants and tropical gardening is not as difficult as it might appear. It does, however, take basic knowledge of the requirements and growth habits of the plants to be grown.

If you are interested in finding out more about some of the plants you already have in your landscape, or if you would like to know how to better select new plants, attend the April Tropical Gardening Course offered by the Palm Beach County Cooperative Extension Service and the Palm Beach County Supply Dealers Association.

The Tropical Gardening Course will be held at the Palm Beach Gardens High School Auditorium, 424 Holly Drive, Palm Beach Gardens, Wednesday evenings beginning April 2 and continuing on April 9, 16, 23, and 30. Classes start promptly at 7:30 p.m. and last approximately two hours.

Topics to be covered include insects and diseases of ornamental plants, selection and maintenance of lawn grasses, general maintenance of ornamental plants, selecting house plants, and an open panel discussion made up of horticultural experts.

In addition to the lecture material there will be numerous slides shown each evening illustrating the topics discussed and door prizes. All persons completing the course will also receive a graduation certificate.

Registration fee for this Tropical Gardening Course is \$5 per person and registrations are limited to the first 200 applicants due to limited seating. Applications may be obtained at the Mounts Building, 531 North Military Trail, West Palm Beach, the northeast county courthouse complex, or at most area garden stores.

For additional information call 683-1777 or 626-6900, extension 21, weekdays from 8:30 to 5:00.

Youth evangelism series in Spanish

BELLE GLADE - A series of youth Evangelistic meetings will be held at the MISSION BAPTISTA EL BUEN PASTOR located at 224 Avenue "B" beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday and continuing nightly at 6:30 p.m. through Wednesday.

Ann Marian, Bedford, of Kent City, Mich., will be heard with musical selections on the Swiss Cow Bells, Choral Concert Glasses, Vibrabarp, Triple Octave Organ Chimes, Slides, Ventriloquism and Bible lessons presented with use of "Black Light" will be part of the program.

The public is invited to attend all services.



ANNA RIVAS

College elects Anna Rivas

MONTICELLO, ARK.—Anne Rivas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rivas of Belle Glade, was crowned Miss University of Arkansas at Monticello 1980 in ceremonies Thursday night in UAM's Fine Arts Center.

An 18-year-old freshman accounting major, Miss Rivas will represent UAM in the Miss Arkansas Pageant in Hot Springs in July.

Miss Rivas was selected from among eight contestants based on personal interview, talent, evening gown and swimsuit competition. As

Miss UAM, she will receive an all expense paid trip to the Miss Arkansas Pageant, a \$400 wardrobe allowance, and a one year scholarship from the University.

Cecile Bordeaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bordeaux of Monticello, was selected first runner-up, and Lori Pipkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pipkin of Pine Bluff was second runner-up.

Miss Rivas and Miss Bordeaux were also chosen by the other contestants to receive the title of Miss Congeniality.

Study club tours center

BELLE GLADE—Members of the Garden Study Club toured the Mounts Horticulture Learning Center Friday.

A picnic lunch was held in the gardens followed by the business session. Members heard a report on the Junior Gardeners given by Nancy Creech.

Among the attending members were Anna Mae Chapman, Frances Ball, Joan Thompson, Virginia Mowen and Mary Roth.



BELLE GLADE—Glades General Hospital births:

March 7, a daughter, Sheilla to Josette and Faustene Joseph.

March 11, a son, Ahmad Muhammad, to Mariam and Muhammad Zayyad.

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March 25, 28, 30

SRO: Liza Minnelli
March 25, 29

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March 26, 29

The Promise
March 26, 31

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PROTECT YOUR FAMILY AGAINST POISONING

Poison Prevention week is March 16-22. These Local Merchants are Sponsoring this page in hopes that it will Save Your Life.

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO

1. Call Doctor, Hospital or Poison Center PROMPTLY.
2. Dilute the poison whenever possible. Give glass of water.
3. Make patient vomit, if so directed, **BUT NOT IF:**
 - Patient is unconscious or is having fits.
 - Swallowed poison was a strong corrosive.
 - Swallowed poison contained kerosene, gasoline or other petroleum distillates (unless it contains dangerous insecticide as well, which must be removed).
4. Directions for making patient vomit:
 - Give one tablespoonful (one-half ounce) of Syrup of Ipecac for child one (1) year of age, plus at least one cup of water. If no vomiting occurs after 20 minutes this dose may be repeated one time only.
 - If no ipecac syrup is available, try to make patient vomit by tickling back of throat with spoon or similar blunt object after giving water.
 - Do not waste time waiting for vomiting, but transport patient, if indicated, to a medical facility. Bring package or container with intact label.

CALL FOR HELP PROMPTLY

Here is a Number to Call
in Case of Poisoning:

(Call Long Distance) **1-655-5511**
West Palm Bch.

To Prevent an Accidental Poisoning Follow These Steps:

- Lock up all dangerous substances
- Do not store poison or any inflammable substances in food or beverage containers.
- Read all labels
- Be sure all poisons are clearly marked.
- Do not take medicine from an unlabeled bottle.
- Use a Prescription Drug only for the patient for whom the Physician ordered it.
- Throw away old medicines.
- Be aware of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning.
- Make certain a fuel-burning space heater is vented to the outside. Unventilated fuel burning appliances, including gas ranges, produce potentially deadly levels of carbon monoxide.

REMEMBER

Poisons come in all kinds of inconspicuous packages. And some of the most harmful substances packed with the most explicit warnings frequently are those which cause injury because warnings are ignored.

*Keep this where you will see it often...
on the inside of the medicine cabinet
door...on your kitchen or bathroom wall.*

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(Telephone)

or nearest hospital

(Telephone)



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14 OZ. PKG. **1.18**
BONUS BUY!

JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE
HOT-MILD-SAGE **1.48**
BONUS BUY!

MARJON BEAN SPROUTS
14 OZ. PKG. **48¢**
WASHINGTON STATE DELICIOUS APPLES
6 FOR **88¢**
FRESH FLA. GRAPEFRUIT
5 lb. BAG **78¢**
CAL. LEMONS
5 FOR **38¢**
FRESH CELLO CARROTS
16 OZ. BAG **15¢**
WILD BIRD SEED
20 lb. BAG **2.58**

WESTERN PORK SPARE RIBS
UNDER 3 LBS. **\$1.28**
AVG. LB. **1.28**
BONUS BUY!

WISE NATURAL RIDGIES
TWIN SIZE **79¢**
HEFTY HEAVY DUTY TRASH BAGS
12 CT. **1.99**
BONUS BUY!

GWALTNEY
• SLICED BOLOGNA
• SPICED LUNCHEON
• PICKLE & PIMENTO
• LIVER LOAF
• BARBECUE LOAF
• SALAMI OR SOUSE

COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES!

	WHY PAY	OUR PRICE	YOU SAVE
Pork n' Beans	33¢	30¢	3¢
Alum. Foil	97¢	92¢	5¢
Charcoal	153¢	148¢	5¢
Ital. Dressing	73¢	71¢	2¢
Fr. Dressing	79¢	74¢	5¢
Wh. Beets	63¢	61¢	2¢
A-1 Sauce	83¢	79¢	4¢
Black Pepper	129¢	119¢	10¢
Spam Meat	143¢	131¢	12¢
Tea Bags	219¢	111¢	31¢
Tea Bags	129¢	111¢	18¢
Wax Paper	65¢	62¢	3¢
McM'k Van.	79¢	75¢	4¢
Fruit Cocktail	63¢	61¢	2¢

THE Wexford HOMEMAHER'S COLLECTION
ANCHOR HOCKING
This Week's Special
2/69¢
2 Bud Vases
SPECIAL SAVINGS EACH WEEK ON FEATURED ITEMS

COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES!

	WHY PAY	OUR PRICE	YOU SAVE
Sue Bee Honey	99¢	97¢	2¢
Cut Gr. Beans	49¢	44¢	5¢
Kidney Beans	43¢	41¢	2¢
Cream Corn	43¢	40¢	3¢
Keg O' Ketchup	123¢	96¢	27¢
Kosher Dills	171¢	163¢	8¢
Steak Sauce	125¢	122¢	3¢
Olives Manz	83¢	78¢	5¢
Barbecue	89¢	87¢	2¢
Barbecue	89¢	87¢	2¢
Pineapple	63¢	61¢	2¢
Peaches	125¢	123¢	2¢
Apple Sauce	45¢	43¢	2¢
Tomato Juice	79¢	75¢	4¢
Peanuts	168¢	156¢	12¢
H'burger Relish	59¢	56¢	3¢
Sweet Relish	59¢	56¢	3¢
Miracle Whip	145¢	128¢	17¢
Sdl. Raisins	99¢	95¢	4¢
Gala Towels	83¢	77¢	6¢
Tissue	109¢	99¢	10¢
Peanut Butter	133¢	129¢	4¢

VIGO YELLOW RICE DINNER
10 OZ. PKG. **38¢**
BONUS BUY!

CORONET BATHROOM TISSUE
4-ROLL PAK **78¢**
BONUS BUY!

BORDEN'S ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM
HALF GAL. **1.88**
BONUS BUY!

REVLON FLEX SHAMPOO
NORMAL - OILY - TINTED
16 OZ. BTL. **1.18**
BONUS BUY!

REVLON FLEX CONDITIONER
REG. - OILY - X-BODY
17 OZ. BTL. **1.28**
BONUS BUY!

WESSON OIL
48 OZ. BTL. **1.99**
BONUS BUY!

LIPTON TEA BAGS
100 CT. PKG. **1.88**
BONUS BUY!

RED, WHITE & BLUE BRAND BEER
6 PAK 12 OZ. CANS **1.46**
12 PAK 12 OZ. CANS **2.89**
BONUS BUY!

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE
HALF GALLON **98¢**
BONUS BUY!

LIPTON TEA BAGS
100 CT. PKG. **1.88**
BONUS BUY!

REVLON FLEX SHAMPOO
NORMAL - OILY - TINTED
16 OZ. BTL. **1.18**
BONUS BUY!

REVLON FLEX CONDITIONER
REG. - OILY - X-BODY
17 OZ. BTL. **1.28**
BONUS BUY!

LIPTON TEA BAGS
100 CT. PKG. **1.88**
BONUS BUY!

RED, WHITE & BLUE BRAND BEER
6 PAK 12 OZ. CANS **1.46**
12 PAK 12 OZ. CANS **2.89**
BONUS BUY!

BONNET MARGARINE
QUARTERS
lb. **53¢**
BONUS BUY!

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
QUARTERS
lb. **53¢**
BONUS BUY!



FOODWAY

of PAHOKEE

600 MAIN STREET PAHOKEE, FLA.

**SUPER
MARKETS**

Home Owned And Operated

We Love Pahokee

PRICES GOOD
THURS., MARCH 20
THRU MON., MARCH 24

QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED

Heavy Western Boneless

Chuck Roast . \$1⁸⁹ LB

Heavy Western
Boneless Charcoal

Steaks .. \$2³⁹ LB

Heavy Western
Boneless Shoulder

Roast ... \$2¹⁹ LB

Fresh Ground

Chuck ... \$1⁸⁹ LB

Pork Country Style

Backbone .. \$1³⁹ LB

Assorted

Pork Chops . \$1³⁹ LB

Cookin' Good Whole

Fryers ... \$5^{9c} LB

Bounty Paper

Towels

Big
Roll

79^c

Charmin
Bathroom

Tissue

4
roll
pkg

99^c

Purex

Bleach

gal.
size

69^c

U.S.D.A. Grade A
Large

Eggs

doz.

69^c

Sunnyland

Rolled Sausage 99^c 1 lb pkg

Lykes Grill Franks \$2⁶⁹ 2 lb pkg

Oscar Mayer Regular or Thick Sliced Bacon \$1⁶⁹ 1 lb

Lykes Hot or Mild Smoked Sausage \$1⁹⁹ 20 oz pkg

**RC, Nehi or Diet Rite
Cola \$1⁰⁹**

8-Btl. Ctn.
8 Oz. Btl

Lykes Regular Bologna \$1²⁹ 1 lb pkg

Lykes Palm River Bacon 99^c 1 lb pkg

Filets Red Snapper \$2⁴⁹ 1 lb

Shurfine Brussels Sprouts 2 \$1⁰⁰ 16 oz pkg

Shurfresh

Margarine Quarters

16
Oz.
Pkg.

3/\$1⁰⁰

(Limit 3 w/1st Or More Order Excl. Cligs.)

Shurfine Cauliflower 2 \$1⁰⁰ 10 oz pkg

Shurfine Cut Corn 3 \$1⁰⁰ 10 oz pkg

Shurfine Green Peas 3 \$1⁰⁰ 10 oz pkg

Shurfine Mixed Vegetables 69^c 20 oz pkg

Shurfresh American Cheese Singles \$1¹⁹ 12 oz pkg

**Coca
Cola
99^c**

16
oz
btl

8-btl. ctn.

Schlitz

Beer

12
oz
cans

\$2⁰⁹

6-Pack

Kraft

**Orange
Juice**

1/2
gal

\$1²⁹

Shurfine Cream Style or Whole Kernel

Corn 3 \$89^c 17 oz can

Shurfine Mixed Vegetables 3 \$1⁰⁰ 16 oz can

Shurfine Tomatoes 3 \$1⁰⁰ 16 oz can

Shurfine Pork & Beans 3 \$1⁰⁰ 16 oz can

Shurfine

Tomato Catsup

14 Oz.
Btl.

2/\$1⁰⁰

Shurfine Cut or French Sliced

Green Beans 3 \$1⁰⁰ 15 oz can

Shurfine Early Harvest Sweet Peas 3 \$1⁰⁰ 17 oz can

Shurfine Vegetable Oil 89^c 24 oz can

Shurfine Tomato Sauce 4 \$1⁰⁰ 16 oz can

Shurfine Pink Liquid

Dish Detergent

22 Oz.
Btl.

2/99^c

U.S. No. 1 All Purpose

White Potatoes 89^c 10 oz bag

Crisp, Flavorful Stayman Winesap Apples 89^c 3 lb bag

Yellow Cooking Onions 79^c 5 lb bag

Sweet, Juicy Honey Tangerines .. 12/98^c 1 lb bag

Homo Grown Yellow Squash 39^c 1 lb

Crisp Crunchy Carrots 39^c 1 lb bag